

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, probably light rain in north, colder in extreme north portion Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 55

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

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PRICE 5c COP

REFUNDING SESSION ASSURED

Dan Hamilton, of Columbus, Winner of Essay Contest

Places First for \$10 Prize on Kiwanis "Good Citizenship" Topic

18 OTHERS AWARDED
Announcement Made Tuesday of Final Grading and Winners

Prizes in an essay contest staged by the Kiwanis Club, were awarded Tuesday, first prize of \$10 going to Dan Hamilton, a student in Columbus High School.

The contest, which closed Thanksgiving day, was open to youths of Hempstead and south Nevada counties, outside Hope Special school district. The essays were to be on the subject "What Should We Do, as Citizens, to Assure the Maintenance and Progress of Our Government."

A large number of essays were submitted. They were graded by the Kiwanis club essay committee, composed of the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strasser, W. S. Atkins and J. R. Floyd. There were \$17.50 in cash prizes, and 16 merchandise prizes posted by Kiwanis club members.

The Winners

Winners, their prizes, and the names of the donors, are as follows.

1. \$10 in cash, Kiwanis club—Dan Hamilton, Columbus.

2. \$5 in cash, Kiwanis club—Miss Mabel Jacobs, Ozan.

3. \$2.50 in cash, Kiwanis club—Miss Mozelle Hutchins, McCaskill.

4. \$5 in insurance premium, Mutual Life of N. Y. G. T. Cross—Miss Lorena Stuart Darnall, Columbus.

5. Rocking chair, Hope Furniture Co., R. V. Herndon—Arnold J. Middlebrook, Bates, R. 2.

6. \$2 in books, Gibson Book Store, Chas. D. Gibson—Miss Helen Zumwalt, Blevins.

7. \$2 in books, Cox Drug Store, John P. Cox—George Calhoun, Rt. 1 Hope.

8. Two gallons of Champion Motor Oil, L. O. Oil Refining Co., Sid Bundy—George Calhoun, Rt. 1, Fulton.

9. One year subscription Hope Star—Miss Velma Lee Hamilton, McCaskill.

10. Book, W. S. Atkins—Miss Hazel Moses, McCaskill.

11. \$1 in merchandise, Rephan's N. Y. Store, Ed. I. Rephan—R. T. Hipp, Columbus.

12. \$1 in merchandise, J. C. Penney Store, A. E. Stonequist—Miss Gladys Johnson, Spring Hill, Rt. 1, Hope.

13. \$1 in merchandise, Scott Stores, Parks Fisher—Hicks, Columbus.

14. \$1 in merchandise, Halliburton Sheet Metal Works, Ira Halliburton—Oliver Blackwood, Columbus.

15. Six months subscription Hope Star—Miss Willie Mae Reese, McCaskill.

16. New Testament, Rev. George F. X. Strasser—Miss Rena Davis Johnson, Columbus.

17. Three months subscription Hope Star—Miss Helen Gunter, Columbus.

18. Week's pass Saenger theater, Arthur Swanke—Otis Blackwood, Columbus.

19. Fountain pen, Aetna Life Ins. Co., Wayne England—Miss Willie Mudge Calhoun, Rt. 1, Fulton.

20. One year subscription Hope Star—Miss Helen Gunter, Columbus.

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Tyrants Defied, Editors Jailed in Early Fight for Free Press



ACT OF THE FIRST CONGRESS

Drawn by Edmund H. Gunder

Peter Zenger Wrote Famed Fraud Expose

He Dared to Criticize the Crown's Judge—Years Later President Adams and the Federalists Came to Disaster With Their Seditious "Gag" Acts

This is the second of a series of five articles on "Freedom of the Press," explaining why this issue is important to every newspaper reader.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Writer

Before there was any United States of America, the American desire for freedom of expression was making itself felt.

To Supervise NRA by State Groups

National Emergency Counsel Will Provide Clearing-House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday summoned his National Emergency Council for its initial meeting to organize the administration's wide-spread recovery efforts into a central unit.

Pending the establishment of the new organization, the president ordered a continuance of the existing recovery agencies until January 16.

Frank Walker, acting executive director of the council, brought to the White House extensive plans providing for a setup of state units.

The council, which will be headed by the president, will have as its members the heads of the various departments and agencies.

The council will be responsible for the coordination of the various recovery efforts.

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Goodfellow Drive Under Way Here

Legion Sponsoring Campaign, Assisted by Legion Auxiliary

The Goodfellows campaign for Christmas funds, which got under way in Hope Tuesday, is in charge of the American Legion, assisted by the women of the Legion Auxiliary.

Owing to a misunderstanding the Star reported Monday that the drive was sponsored by the Auxiliary, when it was actually the Legion post, the women members of the Auxiliary later consenting to help.

Hope citizens are being solicited for gifts, the money to be turned over to the Goodfellows, who maintain a permanent committee organization which purchases and distributes gifts of food, clothing and toys each Christmas time for the needy families of the city.

CLEBURNE, Tex.—(AP)—Santa Claus likely will take out some kind of insurance the next time he visits this city publicly. His reception recently was so warm and so ardent were the children that he almost lost his trousers. Besieged by hundreds of kiddies as he left the courthouse, Santa's clothing was almost torn off and the contents of his sack scattered.

There are 800 jobs available. Now there are only about 6,000 families in the entire county, and if you took the applicants' roll at its face value then five out of six families need government relief.

That isn't true, of course. You can't blame anybody for trying to get work—but a lot of the 5,000 aren't going to be disappointed when they don't get jobs if they understand that the work went to families facing starvation.

I believe it is the opinion of reasonable men that the Roosevelt administration has provided very handsomely for America's distressed common people.

Eight hundred jobs have been allotted in 13.3 per cent of all Hempstead families.

That's about one out of every seven families.

The government has done about all it can do.

There are other stories like that—stories of men and women who are

Insult to Go to England, Then U.S.

American Government Has Extradition Treaty With Great Britain

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, deposed American utilities czar, plans to go to England when his police residence permit in this country expires January 31, it was reported here Tuesday.

Although twice rejecting a United States appeal that Insull be returned to Chicago under international extradition proceedings, the republic of Greece suddenly reversed its policy and announced that Insull's police permit would not be renewed at the end of January.

Insull carried this matter through the Greek courts, but lost.

America Awails Him

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Department of State officials, informed of Samuel Insull's intention of going to England, Tuesday reiterated their previous announcements that the United States would make no further moves in the Insull case until he left Greece.

The United States has an extradition treaty with Great Britain and Insull could be returned to Chicago from

(Continued on Page Three)

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THERE'S a trunkful of human interest stories around Bert Keith's federal re-employment office these days—stories of true Christian charity and neighborliness.

In the first place, the CWA authorities are sternly investigating cases where it is charged work-relief has been given to individuals who don't need it. Of nine complaints filed with Mr. Keith last Sunday, seven led to the removal of men from the CWA lists.

But the public is co-operating in more than the mere filing of complaints.

Mr. Keith told this writer that last week-end an aged man walked four miles to town to turn in his work-relief because his grown son, also on the CWA payroll, had moved into the father's home. "I saw by your statement in the paper," said the old man, "that in order to make the relief money go around no two persons living under the same roof could stay on the payroll—and I want to do the right thing."

And here's another case: A man from the Shover community reported: "They've got me listed in Class One—these absolutely destitute. But I do have a little sorghum and other food in the house, and I can get by. But over the hill is a neighbor whose family have absolutely nothing. And I want to say, Mr. Keith, if the country's quota is all used up, then you give my place to this man."

There are other stories like that—stories of men and women who are

2 Women Battle Over Baby Before Hot Springs Judge

"Solomon" Awards It to One—and the Other Hides It

THEN SHE RELENTS

Mother of 7 Weeps Bitterly, Giving Up Blue-Eyed Foundling

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—The drama of an unwanted baby ended in juvenile court here Tuesday.

A blonde blue-eyed baby girl was so badly wanted by two women that the matter ended in a court fight. County Judge Charles Davis awarded custody of the child to a well-known local family and declared Mrs. Van Meter, who herself has seven children, had no right to the baby.

Mrs. Van Meter was placed in jail Monday when she refused to tell where the baby that a 17-year-old mother had left with her was hidden.

The young mother had previously signed a court order giving the baby to another family.

Mrs. Van Meter wept bitterly when she received the judge's decision Tuesday and agreed to turn over the child to its new foster-parents.

Lindberghs Land Safely at Home

They Reach New York, Ending Air Voyage of 25,000 Miles

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, finishing their dramatic 25,000-mile journey over much of the globe, came home Tuesday afternoon to change their baby's stocking up for Christmas.

They alighted at Glenn Curtis airport, North Beach, Queens, at 1:30 o'clock CST.

Truce Declared in So. American War

Bolivia, Smashed on Invasion of Paraguay, Accepts Peace

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(P)—The League of Nations was informed officially Tuesday that Paraguay and Bolivia had accepted the terms for an armistice to begin at midnight. Negotiations for peace in the long Gran Chaco boundary dispute will begin soon at Montevideo, capital of Paraguay.

MONTEVIDEO, Paraguay.—(P)—Bolivia accepted a proposal for a truce in the Gran Chaco border warfare with Paraguay, it was learned Monday night.

Paraguay proposed the armistice at the Pan-American Conference in order to allow for an arbitration of claims of the two nations, which have been in dispute over the Chaco border for 50 years.

The proposal for the armistice came at the peak of a Paraguayan drive which apparently routed Bolivians throughout the lower Chaco region, with 15,000 Bolivians reported killed.

(Continued on Page Three)

Wright Plane to Be Brought Home

Smithsonian Institution to Do Justice to Famed Brothers

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Smithsonian Institution Monday moved to close a long-standing breach with Orville Wright in an effort to bring back to the United States from England the world's most precious aviation relic—the original Wright airplane.

The controversy between Wright and the Smithsonian arose originally over a label written for the Langley airplane of 1903 by the late George Maynard, former curator of technological collections of the Smithsonian. He characterized it as "the first machine capable of flight carrying a man."

This was regarded by the Wrights as an international effort and present officials of the Smithsonian conceded the Maynard label was improper and had it removed several years ago.

As a result of the controversy Orville Wright shipped the original airplane to the Science Museum at South Kensington, England, where it has been on exhibition since 1923.

Bulletins

ROGERS, Ark.—(P)—Snow fell here for a brief spell Tuesday morning. The temperature was 52 degrees at 1 a. m., but rose during the morning.

HAVANA, Cuba.—(P)—Shooting broke out near the presidential palace shortly after noon Tuesday as gangs of negroes armed with sticks roamed the streets, forcing shops which had closed to open; the violence which saw seven bombs exploded in the city Monday night was extended Tuesday.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(P)—The Lindberghs, after resting here on their hop northward from Miami, Fla., took off again Tuesday apparently for Newark or Long Island airports—but did not announce which it would be.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Defending the operations of the Guardian-Detroit Union Group, Inc., Robert Lord, former president, told senate investigators Tuesday of loans to the group by Edsel Ford and the Ford Motor company aggregating 12 million dollars. Lord blamed the collapse of the huge bank holding company on the depression, and he outlined the efforts made by large stockholders to save it.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The governor of Arkansas, when he called for a special session of the legislature to consider new refunding legislation, the governor said that if a session is called, it will be for December 26 or January 2.

The subcommittee's original recommendations provided for refunding the road district debt with 25-year three per cent bonds.

After the general committee amended the subcommittee's report by recommending that an additional half-cent gasoline tax be levied to make it unnecessary to take a fourth of the county surplus and to provide 100 per cent aid to municipal districts which paved highway continuing the St. Louis bond group withdrew tentative approval of the original agreement.

Representatives of the road district group who came to Little Rock for a second series of conferences sought to obtain an agreement to refund the road district bonds on a 10-year basis, the same as was provided in the original plan for direct state highway bonds.

After conferences had been held in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday, representatives of the road district bond group returned to Little Rock Sunday night and renewed negotiations with the subcommittee Monday.

Before the subcommittee would consent to recommend that a sinking fund of \$500,000 a year be allotted to retire road district refunding bonds before maturity, it obtained a concession, not included in the original plan, that 15-year non-interest-bearing notes would be issued for approximately \$3,452,000 in past due interest on old road district bonds.

No Change in Revenue Needs
Members of the subcommittee said

(Continued on Page Three)

77 Projects in Hempstead County for Total of \$94,537

The largest payroll since the civil works program got under way in Hempstead county three weeks ago was released here Saturday and Monday when \$11,659.32 was turned loose to more than 800 workers, bringing the total up to \$22,058.22.

This amount included only wages to laborers, office clerks and other hired workers. Expense for materials and other costs of getting the program under way would include many more thousands of dollars.

The payroll this coming Saturday would be approximately \$10,000, Joe Floyd, disbursing agent, estimated.

Twenty-three CWA projects were in operation over the county last week. Total number of hours worked were 32,241. Operation of several projects were slowed down Saturday and Monday due to weather conditions.

Work was being resumed Tuesday on road improvements, and repairing on public buildings. The malaria control projects was underway at Hope and Ozan with a crew of approximately 200 men employed. Digging and draining ditches constituted the major work on the malaria control project.

Sewing units to give unemployed women work were branching out over the county. Six were established last week, Mrs. Harry Shiver, director, announced.

With 60,000 men actually at work on CWA projects and 4,000 others assigned to jobs, the huge undertaking inaugurated by President Roosevelt to take able-bodied men off the relief rolls and give them a living wage, has been "put over" in Arkansas in the short time of one month, according to a mailed statement to The Star by W. R. Dyess, state director of the CWA and the ERC.

December 15 was set as the "deadline" by the Federal administration for reaching the quota of men assigned and on that date, Arkansas was right at the mark.

Accomplishment of the program, Mr. Dyess said, means millions of dollars, approximately \$12,000,000 to be exact, will be thrown into the channels of trade in Arkansas. To date projects have been approved that called for the expenditure of nine and a half million dollars in the state, most of which will be paid for labor, and this amount will undoubtedly be increased. The number of projects approved in Hempstead county was 77 and the total amount involved is \$94,537.21.

Contentment Appealed by Pine Bluff Paper

LITTLE ROCK.—W. W. Freeman and Walter Sourella Jr., publisher and editor, respectively of the Pine Bluff Commercial, filed a petition in the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday for a writ of certiorari, under which the Supreme Court would review the action of Circuit Judge T. G. Parham in fining them \$100 each for contempt of court several weeks ago as the result of publication of an article commenting on the seizure of marble machines in Pine Bluff and other towns in Jefferson county.

The citation for contempt was issued by Prosecuting Attorney E. W. Brockman who alleged that the article sought to influence the court while cases growing out of the seizures were pending.

Bond Compromise Reached; Tax Left Up to Legislature

Governor Futrell Announces He Will Set Exact Date Later

OPPOSES TAX HIKE

But State Must Somehow Raise 1 1/2 Millions Per Year

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Governor Futrell announced in a statement Tuesday he would call a special legislative session for an early date to submit a new highway debt refunding plan, but had not yet decided upon the exact date.

How the \$1,437,000 additional annual revenue needed to finance the proposed new refunding agreement will be raised, will be left to the legislature, but the governor said he did not favor any increase in the present basic automobile license rates or gasoline tax.

Extension of the time for redemption of lands and the question of financing the penitentiary system may be included in the call.

Compromise Reached

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Futrell's subcommittee on bond refunding announced Monday night that a new agreement had been reached with representatives of holders of road district bonds, whereby the \$47,000,000 of outstanding district bonds would be refunded through issuance of 15-year 3-per-cent state bonds, providing a sinking fund of \$500,000 a year is allotted to retire distressing bonds.

The subcommittee submitted an outline of the proposed agreement to Governor Futrell Monday night and he said he will decide whether he will call a special session of the legislature to consider new refunding legislation. The governor said that if a session is called, it will be for December 26 or January 2.

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Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

	New York	Cotton	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	9.91	9.95	9.87	9.85		
March	10.08	10.12	10.04	10.12		
Jan. up 9 points from previous close.						

	New Orleans	Cotton	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	9.87	9.90	9.82	9.89-90		
March	10.06	10.08	10.01	10.08		
Jan. up 4 points from previous close.						

	Chicago	Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	82 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2		
May	84 1/2	85	84 1/2	84 1/2		
Corn—						

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. H. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Peek's Shift Is Bad News to Big Business... Hair Tonic and Roses for Ties... G. O. P. Lays Up Its Eyes on Weap... Al Smith Didn't Like White House "Gag."

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration's big fight will go right on. (It's supposed to be all over.)

Transfer of Administrator George N. Peek merely has cleared the air. Now the AAA presents a united front for strict control and consumer protection as well as better farm prices.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Assistant Secretary Tugwell, Chief Counsel Frank and Consumers' Counsel Howie rule the roost here.

Davis, the new administrator, will follow Wallace's advice.

That's bad news for the packers, grain exchange operators, tobacco companies, milk "trusts," tanners, and other first-process groups, which must get their costs and market agreements from AAA.

Transfer of other codes to lenient NRA has left them in a sad pickle. Some of them will have to open their books when the secretary wants to find out whether farmer are receiving enough money or if consumers are being gouged. The AAA will watch their operations closely, with power to regulate.

The AAA will veer away from price-fixing—except minimums to farmers—and toward free competition on the marketing end. All of which the industries expected the Peek influence to prevent.

Packers probably will be first to take it on the chin. AAA liberals feel the code they insist on is pretty awful from both farmer and consumer standpoints and whisper a readiness to license the industry if necessary.

Few know it, but Peek took that job only after insisting that he be responsible only to the president and not to the secretary of agriculture. Roosevelt talked him out of that.

The end came when Peek sought the scalps of Tugwell, Frank, and Howie and returned to his original insistence. It took all Roosevelt's personal charm to keep him in the administration and satisfy him with his new job of promoting farm exports.

Hair Tonic and Roses

"You will be very interested," Secretary Ickes read aloud from a letter from a man seeking public works money to put 5000 men at work handling tonic guaranteed to grow hair on any part of the body.

"Well, maybe I would be," commented Ickes, rubbing at a thin spot. Ickes has a bouquet of red roses on his desk every morning. He won't tell where they come from.

G. O. P. Gloomy Old Party

The Republican national committee, at heart, is approaching the congressional elections like a kid going to the dentist. It can't raise any money and, as things stand, it doesn't anticipate many votes.

"I'm not interested," a conservative committeeman replied confidentially, when asked about party strategy.

"If Roosevelt doesn't get over, the country will swing left rather than right. The day of the Republican Party is far off unless we become more radical than the Democrats."

"Gag" Made Al Sore

One recalls now Al Smith's seeming sourness as he left the White House after his visit there with John Raskob.

"You can't talk politics in front of the children," he remarked from the side of his mouth.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Dall, and the two Roosevelt grandchildren had piled into the room when he called on the president.

Al didn't want to talk New York politics, according to one of his close friends. Both he and Raskob, however, had hoped to bring up the subject of currency.

But they never had a chance. They talked grandchildren.

So afterward came Al's loud blast against the "baloney dollar."

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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Mrs. Smith came in and took off her things. She was late and the whole family was waiting for her.

"I wish you could see Jonathan's store," were her first words. "All blue and silver, the windows, the pillars inside and the balcony decorations. And see this gift box!"

She took off the outside wrapper. "All blue and silver. Isn't it smart? I've decided to have our whole house blue and silver this Christmas."

"You mean our tree ornaments will be blue and silver?" said Betty. "That'll be pretty."

"I'm having a blue tree, with silver bells on it."

"A blue tree!" croaked Dick. "My glory!"

"They have them at Jonathan's. They're artificial, of course, but they're heavenly shade."

"Aw, mother, it's so small nice," protested Betty. "I hate those queer stiff things. And blue! We don't want a blue tree."

"Say, that's an idea," declared their father. "Sam! Sam! Find a red Santa Claus suit. I'll tell him reds all out, and tummy and whiskers too. He can put on that pale blue bathing suit of Laura's and her silver evening cap. He'd make a swell modernistic Santa Claus."

Modernism in Decorations

The family roared, all but mother, who was in deadly earnest.

"Go on and laugh, you heathens," she snapped. "But you're all out of date. Christmas tables don't go in for the same old dried any more red candles and a poinsettia plant as are state as hay. Crystal in colors is the latest thing. Jonathan's had a centerpiece that made my mouth water. A beautiful crystal tree with pale blue and pink blossoms. Candelsticks to match. I had a good notion to get them."

"And I suppose our window wreaths will be forget-me-nots," razzed Dick. "And instead of mistletoe we'll be having violets hung from the chandeliers with silver ribbon."

"Oh, shut up, the whole lot of you. This family is about as artistic as a lot of mud-turtles."

"We don't want to modernistic on Christmas, mother," declared Betty. "We like it red and green. Why change it? First thing you know we'll be having fire-works and telling the kids that Big Bertha shoot over the baby dolls."

"That's right," agreed her sister. "Once people begin to use different colors they'll change the Santa Claus story and it won't be Christmas any more. Why every time I see a red and green street light, even in summer, I think of Christmas and it does me good. Maybe we're not artistic but we're human."

"All right. Have it your way. But when all you children are grown up and married I'll have it my way."

"And I," spoke up Dad, "will pack up and go some place where Santa Claus still stuffs his old suit with pillows and shakes the moths out of his whiskers and goes out to fool the kids."

That's the way I feel about it too. Blue does for stores, but for my own house—I'll stay a mud-turtle.



Calling His Bluff
"Trina, I could die for your sake." "You are always saying that, but you never do it."—Faun (Vienna).

Adam Liked It, Too
The preacher was reading the Scripture when an old lady broke in:

"What kind of a Bible are you using, parson?" "I'm reading from the revised version," he answered. "Hm!" she said. "The King James version was good enough for St. Paul and it's good enough for me."—Mon-treal Star.

She—"All my life I have been saving my kisses for a man like you." "He—"

Restaurant Version—One man's meat is another man's croquette.—Eufaula Tribune.

The UNKNOWN BIOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINES, star reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCH, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HENRY MAN SCHLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her.

Parrott is located in St. Louis and a detective sent to bring him back.

DAISY CONNOR, maid in the Coleman home, tells Gaines she knows something about the murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

APPARENTLY Daisy Connor was unconscious of the dramatic effect of her words.

"I remember," she said, "because Mrs. Coleman and I were the only ones in the house. Mr. Coleman had driven off in his car right after dinner. Mrs. Coleman was in her bedroom and when the telephone rang about eight o'clock I answered it."

"It was a woman's voice on the phone. She wanted to know if Parker Coleman was there and I said no, he wasn't. Then she said, 'If he comes in soon will you tell him Denise Lang called?'"

"I said, yes, I'd tell him. I went back to my room and looked at that picture of Tracy King. I've got it in a silver frame I bought at Herbst's."

"Somehow I couldn't see how a girl who was going to marry Tracy King could be wasting time on Parker Coleman. Not of course, that Mr. Coleman isn't nice enough—only he's nothing like Tracy King!"

"After a while I picked up the book I'd been reading and went on with it. It must have been close to nine o'clock when the telephone rang again and I went down and answered it. It was Denise Lang again—I've heard her voice often enough to know! 'Is Parker Coleman there?' she asked and I said no, he wasn't. She didn't say any more but just 'Thank you' and hung up."

"Well, next morning when I saw the papers and read what had happened to poor Mr. King I nearly cried my eyes out. I couldn't think of anything except that I'd never see him again or hear him sing those beautiful songs. For almost a year I haven't missed a Thursday afternoon at the State—except once last winter when I had the flu."

Bannister was growing restless. "But what has all this to do—?" he began.

Daisy Connor checked him. "Don't you see?" she asked. "I've told you Denise Lang telephoned to Parker Coleman twice that evening. Between eight and nine o'clock. Why did she want to say next day he was at her house then? That's what she said. I read it in the paper myself." She turned to Gaines. "You wrote it, didn't you?" "Yes," Gaines admitted. "I did."

Don't you remember, Bannister? You were there. She told us Parker Coleman came to see her. Said he was an old friend and that he'd been out of town."

"That part of it was right," the maid told them. "It was late in the afternoon when he got home. He came in a taxi and had his traveling bag with him. He'd been away three or four days—on some kind of a business trip, his mother said."

"You're positive it was Denise Lang who called the second time?" Bannister asked.

Daisy Connor nodded her head emphatically. "I couldn't have been mistaken about that," she said. "It was the same voice I heard before. And I've heard it plenty of other times, too. It was Denise Lang all right."

Gaines drew a small square on a sheet of copy paper and filled it in with black marks. Then he looked at Bannister and said, "Well—?"

The other shook his head. "I can't make it out. Coleman certainly wasn't at her home if Miss Lang telephoned to him. But why would she want to tell us a thing like that? I can't see any reason for it."

Daisy Connor said, "Humph!" in a tone filled with disgust.

"What do you think about it, Miss Connor?" Gaines asked quickly. "I'm not saying what I think," the maid said. "I've told you what happened. That's all I know. It looked funny to me and I thought there'd be a Tracy King dead, shot down in cold blood, and nobody's been punished for it. I want to see justice done—!"

"Yes," said Bannister, "that's what we all want to see. Now about those telephone calls—you're sure it was about eight o'clock when the first one came?"

"It must have been. Dinner's at 6:30 and it's always after seven before they leave the table. I'd finished up my kitchen work and gone to my room. It could have been maybe a little before or a little after eight but it couldn't have been much later."

"And the second call came about nine?"

"THE girl nodded her head. "I haven't any way to know for sure," she admitted, "but I think it was about an hour later. I didn't look at the clock, so of course I couldn't absolutely swear to it."

It was as near an explicit answer as they could get. Gaines asked several other questions. Then suddenly Daisy Connor got to her feet.

"My land!" she exclaimed. "Look at what time it's getting to be! I'd no idea it was so late! I've got to hurry!"

She stood, nervously fastening the buttons of her coat. Gaines was on his feet, too. "I'm glad you came in, Miss Connor," he said. "This may mean a lot. There's no knowing how much, of course, but it's bound to help. We've got to find out everything we can. The police are doing their part—"

The maid's sharp exclamation stopped him. "Oh!" she said, "you aren't going to tell the police what I've told you, are you?"

"Don't you think they should know it?"

Miss Connor shook her head wildly. "You mustn't tell them," she said. "If you do I'll lose my

Santa Claus Letters

Route 4, Hope, Ark.
Dear Santa: I am a little girl 8 years old. I am going to school at Oaklawn. Miss Fae Roberts is my teacher. Please bring me a knife, gun, and lots of fruits, nuts and candy. I have a little brother and sister, please don't forget them. Bring the baby a doll. Don't forget grannie, mother and daddy, and my teacher.

Annie Earl Key

Route 4, Hope, Ark.
Dear Santa: I am a little boy 7 years old. I go to school at Oaklawn. Miss Fae Roberts is my teacher. Please bring me a knife, gun, and lots of fruits, nuts and candy. I have a little brother and sister, please don't forget them. Bring the baby a doll. Don't forget grannie, mother and daddy.

Jessie Earl Patton.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa: Please bring me a little stove, some dishes, new shoes (size 5) a pair of pajamas and lots of candy, oranges and apples and nuts. Please bring daddy and mama something too.

Hazel Spillers.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa: I am a little girl five years old. I want to be a good little girl. I want you to bring me a tricycle, bracelet, mop and dust pan, also fruits and candy. Don't forget my mother, Daddy and sister June.

Aura Lou Hairston.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa: I'm two years old and have been a good little boy all year. Will you please bring me a train, a car, a football and an airplane, also bring nuts, candy and fruit. Please bring all good boys and girls something. Don't forget my little doggie.

Donald Joe Laster.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa: I have tried to be a good girl this year. I would like very much if you would bring me a fountain pen, bracelet, ring. I guess that will be all this year.

June Hairston.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa: I am a little boy 5 years old. Please bring me a dump truck, marbles, set of dominoes, a little pistol and caps, all kinds of fireworks, fruits, nuts and candy.

Vernon Perrell.

Hope, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy four years old. I want you to please bring me a wrecker, pistol, an ABC book, and fruit, nuts and candy. Don't forget my little sister.

Raymond G. Allen

Hope, Ark.
Dear Santa: I am a little girl two years old. I want you to please bring me a sleepy doll that says mama, a pair of beads, set of dishes, fruits, nuts and candy. Don't forget my brother and sister, bring them something nice.

Joyce Virginia Allen

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years old. I have tried to be very sweet this year. I want you to bring me a little doll and some doll dishes. If you can I would like some little shoes. Also a ball, some apples, oranges, nuts and candy.

Mary Wiggins.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: We are two little boys six and ten years old. We want you to bring us a French harp, an aviator cap, a piece, some marbles, and two inch fire crackers and some smaller ones. Please bring us a big rubber ball, some apples, oranges, nuts and candy.

Lile and Giles Wiggins.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: We are two little girls eight and five years old. Bring us a little baby doll, apples and a set of jacks, please. We would like a little rubber ball, also some fruits, nuts and candy. Please don't forget our little baby sister Una.

Margaret and Louise Wiggins.

Patmos, Ark.
Dear Santa: I am a little boy seven years old. I have been a good boy all year. I want you to bring me a knife, football, fire crackers and fruit, candy and nuts of all kinds.

J. C. Walton.

Patmos, Ark.
Dear Santa: I have been a good little girl, bring me a doll, dishes, sweaters, candy, telephone, doll blanket, fruits of all kinds and a ball. Don't forget my teacher Miss Mary Middlebrooks.

Nella Mae Porterfield.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years of age. I have been a real good little boy. I want you to bring me a wagon and train and a box with lots of tools in it, and a tricycle and lots of fruit and remember my sister, Julia Warren. We live on 302 East Division street.

Robert Warren.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa: I am a little girl five months old. I have big blue eyes and black hair. Mother and daddy think I am a fine girl. I want you to bring me a Christmas doll, rattle and a pair of white shoes. I'll be a good little girl.

Betty Joe Miller

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy three years old. Santa I have tried to be a good little boy and I want you to bring me a tricycle, a gun and some caps for it, all kinds of fruits, candy and fireworks. Don't forget mother and daddy.

Kenneth Rateliff.

Hope, Ark.
Dear Santa: I am a little girl six years old. I help mother. I am a very good little girl. I want you to bring me a little red broom, and a little pair of white beads, and a little wrist watch.

Cloyes Mildred Honea.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 15 months old. I try to be a good little boy. I am going to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a big

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Janice is doing much better since you scolded her."

Rosston, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl four years old. I have tried to be a good little girl. For Christmas please bring me a doll, set of dishes lots of fruits, nuts and candy. I'll not ask for anything more.

Lucille Butler.

Rosston, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. I go to school at Bodeaw. I am in the second grade. I want you to bring me a doll, set of dishes a little broom and all kinds of fruit, nuts and candy. Don't forget my little brother Melvin, bring him some toys.

Floydell Butler.

Ozan, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl five months old. Please don't forget me Christmas. I want a pretty doll and some other toys that I can handle. I will be a good little girl.

Lois Muriel Whitten.

Ozan, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy four years old. Will you bring me some boots, and all kinds of nuts and candy, and a car that you can ride it.

Monroe Osborn.

Ozan, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl eight years old. Will you bring me a bookcase and a doll with curly hair and has lots of clothes and in a trunk. All kinds of nuts and candy.

Frances Jane Osborn.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a Butter Cup doll and doll dishes, and nuts and candy and take all little children what they want.

Mary Ross McFaddin.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a Chow pup, little Butter Cup doll, stationery, colored pencil's ad paints. Thank you for both of us.

Matilda McFaddin.

Hope, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a big doll with curly hair. I want you to bring me a set of dishes and nuts, candies, apples and not to forget mother and daddy and a story book.

Lynn Butler.

Rosston, Ark.
Dear Santa: I am a little boy nearly one year old. I want you to bring me some little toys, all kinds of fruits, nuts and candy. Don't forget my big brothers, John Henry and Neal, bring them something nice.

Johnnie Melvin Butler.

Virginia Terry, Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a train and an airplane, a story book, and candies, nuts, apples, and oranges and don't forget daddy and mother.

Curtis David Terry.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

SIXTY-TWO PER CENT
OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION, ABOVE THE AGE OF TEN YEARS, IS ILLITERATE.

A NEEDLE
IS HANDLED BY ABOUT SEVENTY WORKMEN, AS IT UNDERGOES OVER TWENTY PROCESSES IN ITS MANUFACTURE.

TARANTULAS
LOCATE THEIR PREY BY SENSE OF TOUCH, AND ONLY PREY WHICH THEY TOUCH, OR WHICH TOUCHES THEM, IS SEIZED.

THE PEACOCK FLOUNDER,
A FISH OF BERMUDA, HAS PERISCOPIC EYES, WHICH IT RAISES AND LOWERS AT WILL, AS IT LIES HIDDEN IN THE SAND.

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

In for the poor, the lonely and the meek, gentle dreamers and those worn by toil, watchers who serve; hopes, thru the night, searchers, who give all to gain the truth, these the Christ was born, only, in a world grown fat with ease, only, in a world grown cruel with power, eyes to see the glory of that star, ears to hear the wonder of that song, night that Christ was born, only those who serve throughout the night, and bed their dream on life's bare rock and straw, can glimpse that splendor, hear that mighty chant, Dr. in the valley, find the healing peace That comes when Christ is born. —Selected.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Many a person horns in on a party in hope of being the big noise.

True Bill Against Smith Is Dropped

Facts Don't Justify Criminal Prosecution of Highway Cashier

LITTLE ROCK — Judge McGehee in circuit court Thursday sustained a demurrer to four indictments charging Elmer W. Smith, former cashier for the State Highway Department, with using public funds. The indictments were dismissed. The demurrer alleged that the facts set forth in the indictments were not sufficient to warrant criminal action. Smith was indicted jointly with State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard and the late V. A. Keliber, who was killed in an automobile accident recently. The indictments alleged that funds paid to the treasurer by Smith for automobile license fee collections were set aside and used by Leonard, Smith and Keliber to cash Highway Department salaries.

To Collect 5.8 % on European Debt

Only Finland Pays in Full What She Owes Us Friday

WASHINGTON — (P) — The State Department disclosed Thursday night that the United States stands to collect token payments of \$3,898,123 worth of debt installments of \$132,952,647 due Friday, or 5.8 per cent. The token payments will be made by five nations. One other—Finland—will pay its \$229,623 installment in full. Five nations—France, Poland, Belgium, Estonia and Hungary—made no token offer. The five offering partial payments were Latvia, England, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Lithuania. The offer of Lithuania still is under consideration. The amount due Friday includes \$46,581,164 of principal and \$106,371,000 of interest. Including amounts in default from past due dates, the grand total due Friday would be \$510,676,870. After Friday's token payments, there still will be due \$301,778,747.

British Company Beats Depression

Chairman Tells How it Earned Profit in Hard Year 1932

NEW YORK — How a British firm, known throughout the world, made record profits in the depression year of 1932, is told by Sir Isidore Salmon, M. P., in the current issue of a life insurance company's bulletin. Sir Isidore is chairman of F. Lyons & Co., Ltd., of London, England, which operates an important chain of tea shops and restaurants, employing more than 30,000 workers, and served more than 160,000,000 persons in 1932. As essential points of business success, Sir Isidore suggests the following rules: The public purse must be studied. There must be unceasing contact with the conditions prevailing among those to whom you sell. New products must constantly be evolved but they must be carefully tested before large scale production. Salesmanship should be intensive and regular. The best materials must be bought in the best markets. Waste must be avoided. Public demand must be anticipated. Regular selling persuasion must be made by advertising, always remembering that the goods sold must be kept up to—and indeed go beyond—the standard the buyer has been led to expect from the advertisement.

Germany Has Real Dictator on Farm

Walter Darre Is Hitler's New Minister of Agriculture

By MILTON BRONNER
BERLIN Service Staff Correspondent
BERLIN — Every good Nazi believes—because Chancellor Adolf Hitler has told him so a thousand times—that the greatest human race is the Aryan, the finest of the Aryans, the Nordics, and the noblest and best of the Nordics, the Germans. And, just to prove it, Hitler named his Minister of Agriculture, Walter Darre, whose father was of French Huguenot lineage, his mother a Swede, who himself was born in Buenos Aires and educated in his formative years in England. In Hitler's scheme of things the Ministry of Agriculture bulks large and Darre, tall handsome, able and ambitious, is looked upon as one of the coming men of the new Germany. He was born in the Argentine 38 years ago, his father being a prosperous merchant. The son wanted to be a soldier, but like so many emigrant Germans, who had made good in foreign lands, the father had a marked prejudice against the pre-war type of Prussian officer. So in 1911 he sent the boy to King's College School in the Wimbledon suburb of London. Here the lad, who already spoke German and Spanish fluently, now learned English. He then went to Germany where his Huguenot ancestors had lived for a long time. He attended the German Colonial Institute, specializing in agriculture, as he desired to be a colonial farmer. At the outbreak of the war, he joined the German forces and fought on the western front throughout the conflict. With Germany defeated, Germany had no more colonies. Young Darre, therefore, gave up his idea of farming abroad and turned his thought to home agriculture, taking a course at the University of Halle.



FAILEE, velvet or crepe are alternate suggestions for the fashionable model you see here. The designs come in six sizes, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 33 1/2, 35, 36 1/2 and 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material plus 1 1/2 yard, contrast, for the bodice and tie. In monotone, and without the collar, size 16 requires 3 7/8 yards. To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 9608x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

INSULL TO GO TO

(Continued from Page One)
England.

BOND COMPROMISE

(Continued from Page One)
they did not discuss possible sources of revenue during the second series of conferences with the road district group because they considered that a legislative function, but that they endeavored to obtain an agreement which could be financed with the annual revenue suggested in the original recommendations.

The original plan called for approximately \$1,427,000 additional revenue and it was suggested that it might be raised by converting the half-cent federal gasoline tax, eliminated recently into a state tax; by eliminating the second 50 per cent reduction in license fees on cars more than four years old; by revising truck license fees for certain classes of vehicles, and by transferring \$250,000 a year from the county highway turnback fund to the bond refunding fund. This would be equivalent, on the basis of present revenues, to about a fourth of the one-cent turnback tax. The new plan, as did the original, contemplates that 25 per cent of gross revenues, with a minimum of \$2,000,000 a year, be set aside for highway maintenance, overhead expenses of the Highway Department, and for new construction.

Wrote Own Ticket

CHICAGO — (P) — Bankers and lawyers who sat with Samuel Insull in death watch as his utilities empire tottered into the abyss of receivership and bankruptcy for the holding companies testified Monday that he helped choose the receivers and the creditors who gave the signal for the fall. They had gathered before Federal Judge Evan A. Evans for a post-mortem inquiry into the charge of a be- reft stockholder that the senior Insull wrote his own ticket in the shunting of his financial houses into receiverships. Evidence showed that Insull lawyers wrote the bills for the complainant companies which petitioned Middle West Utilities and Insull Utility Investments, Inc., into the hands of federal court receivers; that Samuel Insull Sr., told his lawyer who the pe- titioning creditor would be, and that Insull suggested the name of one of the receivers appointed.

SANTA CLAUS



SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.
Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.
Name
Street
City State

Salary Demands Forced A's Trade

Connie Mack Reveals Story of Philadelphia's Break-Up

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — Inability to pay any longer what his "A's" demanded, and realization of the need of a new pitching staff, were reasons given Monday by Connie Mack for the break-up of his once champion Philadelphia Athletics. Unburdening his mind for the first time, the veteran pilot of the A's insisted that published reports that he was forced to sell "by the bankers," were untrue. "When the team finished third this fall, winning the clinching game just before the schedule closed, I had Grove up here," Mack went on. "I told Mose I could not pay him the same salary any longer. I told him we would have to cut down; that business at the ball parks was no longer what it had been. "I told him to think it over—I made him a proposition at the time—and said, 'Come and see me tomorrow morning.' Well, Grove never came back. I have not seen him since. "Then, the last Saturday we were here, I called each of the players into my office, discussed the same things with them. Only three didn't come—Grove, Walberg, and Earnshaw, the latter of whom I did not intend to keep. "Cochrane and Bishop, Mack believed, "deserved" the chance to improve their positions. "Mickey has been with us nine years," he said. "He worked hard; harder than most of them during those pennant winning days. So I thought 'Should I stand in the way of this boy when he has a chance to go?' I thought that as long as he will have to take a salary cut here, and has given us all this service, I'll let him go."

Mrs. Routon to Offer Students in Recital

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present a group of pupils in an afternoon recital at her home, 120 North Pine street, Thursday, afternoon at 3 o'clock. Following is the program:
(A) Ponies (Rebe)
(B) March of We Folk (Gaynor)—Betty June Monts
(A) Mealtime at the oZo (Williams)—(B) Sylvan Lake (Benson)—Ruth Elsie Bowden.
Duet: Tinkling Bells (Bozbee)—Betty June Monts and Mary Ross McFaddin.
Silent Night (Gruber)—Played by Mary Ross McFaddin, sung by Matilda McFaddin.
(A) March of the Gnomes (McGregor)—(B) The Swimming Lesson (Alder)—William Ralph Routon Jr.
Duet: King Cotton (Souza)—Melba Lee Russell, Mrs. Ralph Routon.
(A) Tossing the Ball (McGregor)—(B) May Breezes (Rolsch)—Virginia O'Neal.
Duet: Faust Waltz (Gounod)—Lynn Bayless, Mrs. Ralph Routon.
(A) Chase of the Butterflies (Dunne)—(B) Country Gardens (Granger)—Melba Lee Russell.
(A) Big Ball and Little Ball (Ketterer)—(B) Cuckoo Clock (Ketterer)—Janie Sue Russell.
(A) Dancing Sunbeams (McGregor)—(B) Harp Sounds (Rolsch)—Mary Ross McFaddin.
(A) Confetti
(B) Gallant Knight—Lynn Bayless.
(A) Valse in A Flat (Chaplin)—(B) Valse Chromatique (Godard)—Harriet Anne Pritchard.

PWA Engineer Is Ousted for Graft

Georgian Dismissed Seeking Commission on Loan of 2 Millions

WASHINGTON — (P) — Searey Bradford Slack, engineer examiner for PWA at Atlanta, Ga., was dismissed Monday by Secretary Weeks. The Public Works Administration said the action resulted from "establishment of the fact that Engineer Slack told Georgia state officials that he could secure them a \$2,000,000 allotment of the Public Works funds if paid a five per cent commission for work done upon resignation." Secretary Weeks' notification to Slack follows: "Following an investigation you are hereby separated with prejudice as an engineer examiner and your appointment as state engineer inspector is cancelled forthwith." A statement by Weeks in issuing the notification to Slack said: "It is intolerable that any employee of the Public Works Administration should solicit fees on the false theory that they can deliver PWA allotments to any applicant and it is a futile waste of an applicant to pay fees to any volunteer agents, representatives, lobbyists and other false claimants to 'influence.' "I have announced publicly and repeatedly that there is no excuse for such action. A member of the PWA staff who seeks a personal gain as in this instance deserves no consideration and will receive none. "When any such instance comes to my attention there will be direct action without ceremony."

Yerger Freshmen Are to Sing Xmas Carols

The freshmen class of Yerger Negro High School will sing Christmas carols and arrange for an appearance of 666 Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds First day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Santa Claus... Factory Hands Out for Jobs With CWA... Toledo, Ohio... Whiteman's Chocolate... Fresh Stock for Christmas... MORELAND'S... May We Politely Suggest... CLEAN CURTAINS... FOR CHRISTMAS?... NELSON Hucklins... GIFT SUGGESTIONS... Bibles... Popular Books... Toilet Articles... Stationery... Perfumes... JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company... "The Rexall Store"

PETER ZENGER

(Continued from Page One)

pression in America was laid soundly. With establishment of the new government, and adoption of the present constitution, mighty stones were added to this structure. The constitution itself contained no provision on freedom of expression. But almost the first act of the first Congress was to submit 10 amendments to the people. The first of these contained an unforgettable charter of liberty: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Apparently as plain and simple as language can be, this amendment has been subject to court wrangling ever since its adoption.

Cake Given Away
3:00 P. M.
Wednesday
HOPE FLORAL CO.

Get your Malco Coupon book now for Xmas \$2.50 value for \$2.25.
SAENGER
BARRYMORE
NOW
in a heart touching drama of flesh and blood...
With MAY ROBSON DOROTHY JORDAN JOEL MCCREA FRANCES DEE
Cartoon & Comedy

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

Your money back while you wait at the drug store if you don't feel relief coming in two minutes by your watch. Try this quick and most pleasant relief. You will be delighted or it will cost you nothing. **ASPIRONAL** For Sale by JOHN P. COX DRUG COMPANY

New Spring Hats

Just In Time For Christmas!

Here's milady's new spring chapeau. The first showing of the season. The shades are new—the materials are new. And the designs strut lots of newness.

1.98-2.49

Selby's Fine Shoes

Pictured Is 1 of 6 New Styles

Here's a smart kid pump, in black, brown or blue. A Styl-ez number by Selby, one of a half dozen styles we're showing that will win your approval. AAA to C.

\$4.98

An Eagle Stamp book that's filled will buy a gift.

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Nashville Prescott

Here's Your New Peter Pan Dress for Holiday Festivities



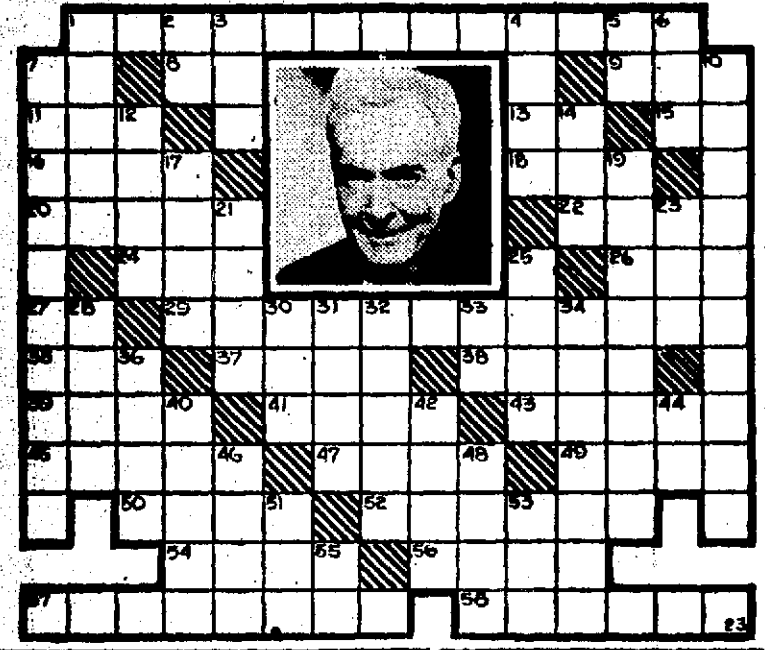
Or for any gala occasion when you're "out informally." The saucy little peplum will define your 1933 curves divinely! Rough crepe in gold, beige and hyacinth blue.

14 to 20 14.85

Plant Wizard

BEATRICE LILLIE

1 Who was the first to plant a tree?
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Santa Claus Letters

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa: I am a little girl eight years old and in Miss Davis' room at Brookwood school. Will you please bring me a doll, gloves, purse, a pair of pajamas, fruits, nuts and all kinds of candy. Please don't forget mother, daddy and my brothers.
Mary Darnell Bearden.

Hope, Ark.
Dear Santa: I am a boy four years old. I want a wagon with electric lights, boots and a cap pistol, fireworks, fruits, nuts and candy.
Bobby Lyle Bearden.

Bocaw, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 7 years old and in the second grade. My teacher is Miss Gentry. For Christmas please bring me a story book, a doll that will go to sleep, a doll buggy, fruits, nuts and other candies.
Helen Downs.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a baby doll that has rubber pants and a set of china dishes, a little typewriter and lots of fruits and candy. Don't forget our new baby.
Sophia Purkins Williams.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa: I don't want very much this year. But I do want a basket ball, a leather book satchel and one book. I want them under our Christmas tree. Lots of fruit and candy. Bring little Nannette something.
Marie Antoinette Williams.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a fire engine that has a spot light in front and a wagon that has high sides on it and a little filling station that has really lights upon it. Lots of fruit and candy.
Glen Williams, Jr.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: I am five years old. I have been good this year. Will you please bring me a doll, some dishes and a little telephone.
Patricia Ann Williams.

Hope, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 8 years old. I would like to have an airplane with lights on the wings and a typewriter, a building set, nuts, fruit and candy, a firecracker and sparklers. This will be the end of my letter.
Merrill Edward McCloughan.

Hope, Arkansas.
I am a little boy six years old. I am just like all little boys and hope that Dear old Santa Claus will bring me a lot of presents. Please Santa bring my sisters some presents. I have three sisters.
Austin Ross.

Emmet, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy three years old. I want you to bring me a tricycle, fruits, candy, roman candles, sparklers and nuts.
Harold Thomason.

Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy two years old. Dear Santa please bring me a little chair, wagon, a big ball, little pistol, candy, nuts, fruits, fireworks. Don't forget mother and daddy.
Ray West.

Emmet, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years old. I want you to bring me a wagon, two dolls, a little chair, fruits, fireworks, candy and nuts. Don't forget my little baby brother.
Virginia Millner.

Emmet, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy two years old. I want you to bring me a truck, a large ball, marbles, and all kinds of fireworks. I will be a real good boy and go to bed early.
Joe Martindale.

Buckner, Ark.
Der Santa Claus: I am a little boy. I want you to bring me Christmas a pair of gloves, a rubber ball and all kinds of fireworks. I will be good and look for you early.
Rufus Marlar.

Madill, Okla.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy two years old. I want you to bring me for Christmas a football, airplane, a toy pistol and all kinds of fruit. I will be a good little boy. I will be at my grandmother Marlar, Buckner, Ark.
Samuel David Arrington.

Bocaw, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus: I want a wagon and a pair of skates, and a gun, boots, truck, nuts and fruits and candy, and a pair of gloves.
Franklin Thomas.

Bocaw, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy four years old. Please bring me a baby goat wagon, a football, and a little saw. Lots of fruits, nuts, candy and fireworks.
Phineas Howell Herring.

Market Place
Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times 5c line, min. 90c
24 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

FOR SALE
Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.
13-30c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Christmas Trees. 13-30c
MONT'S SEED STORE.
FOR SALE—Christmas trees. California Fir, all sizes. Phone 72. Southern Ice & Utilities Company. 16-30c
Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.
Kiln Dried Sweet Potatoes 50 cts. per bushel. Good Sorghum Syrup 40 cts. gallon. Fat tons 10 cts. per pound. W. H. Gaines. 600 South Hervey St. Phone 768.
Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

WANTED
WANTED HATCHING EGGS—I will pay premium prices for Barred Rock, White Rock and White Wyndott hatchings eggs. Must be from certified stock. See Kelly Gray at Hope Star.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Eight-year-old pony. Mower and rake, plow tools, hay. L. E. Darwin, Route Two, Hope, Ark. 16-31-pd.

A PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS AT A BIG BARGAIN
We have in this community a beautiful Piano practically new—only out a few weeks. Also a good used Piano in perfect condition. These Pianos may be bought for the balance due and terms can be arranged to suit your convenience. Write or wire before these Pianos are moved to our warehouse.
BROOK - MAY
"The Reliable Piano House"
213 Pine Street - Texarkana, Texas

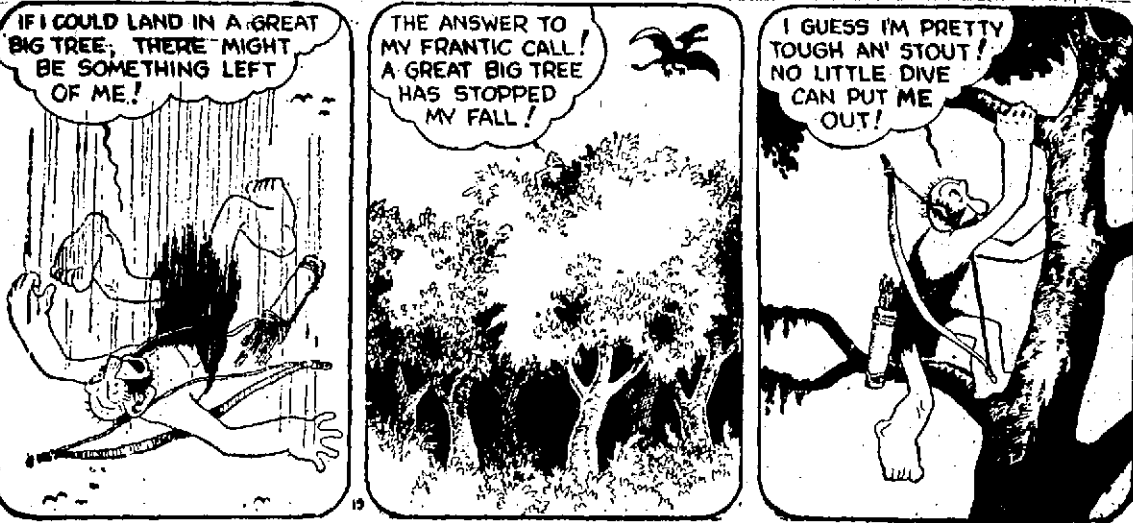
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



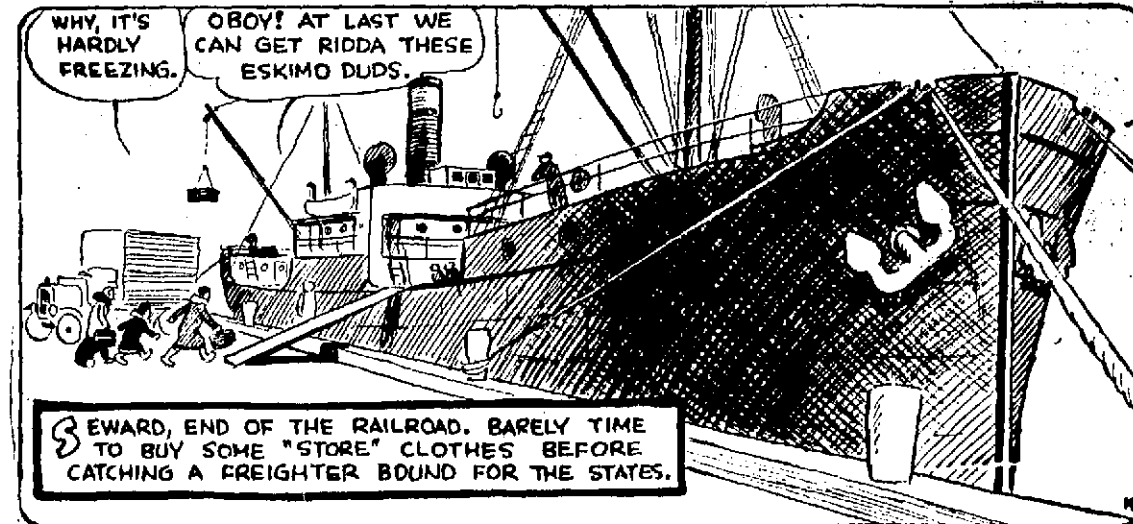
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



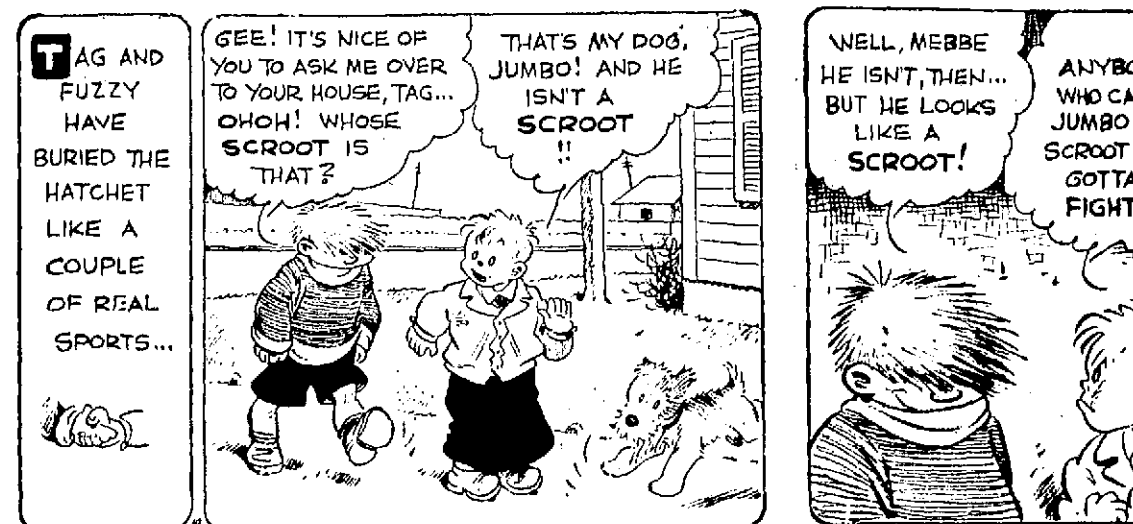
ALLEY OOP



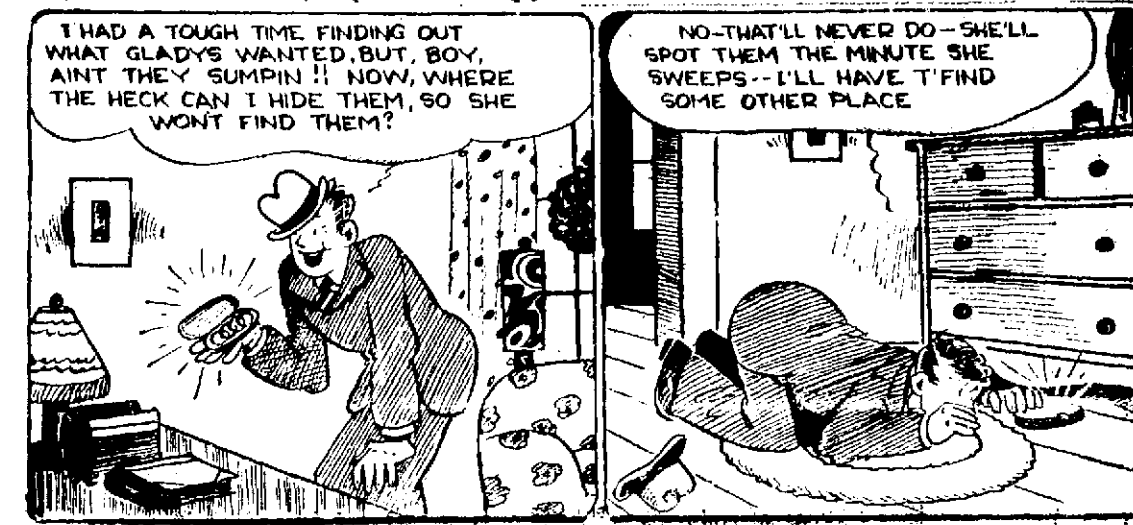
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By AHERN

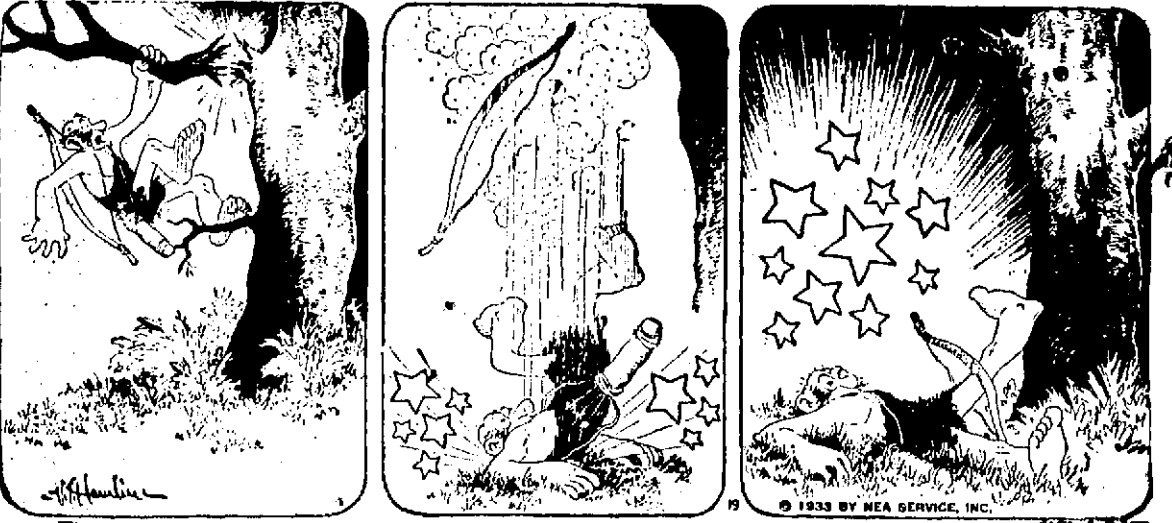
OUT OUR WAY



Now What???



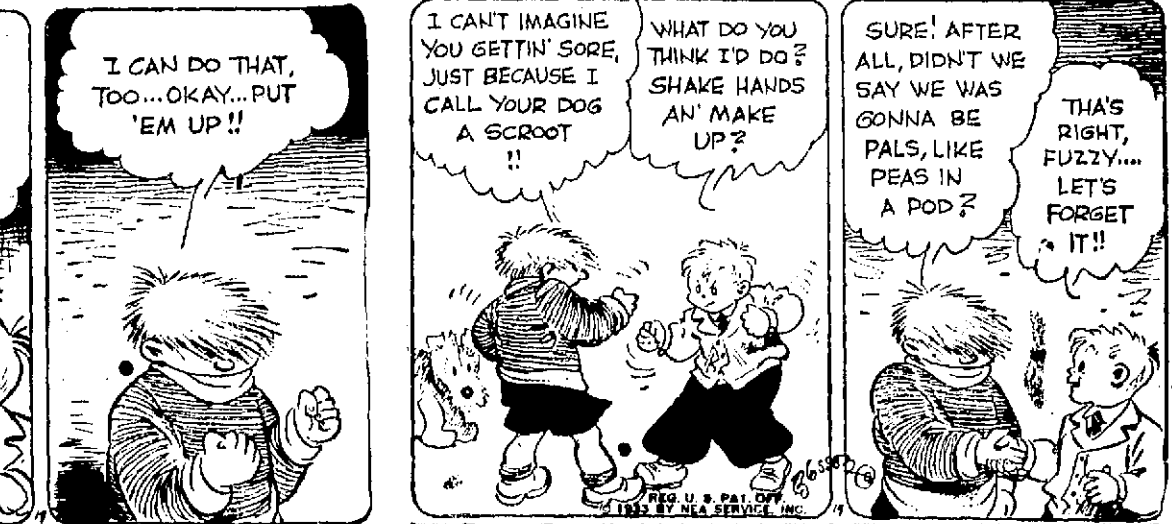
Out for the Count!



All Aboard!



Off Again, on Again!



The Hide Away!

